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Single Head Will Direct All Soldier Relief Work

President Harding's Commission to Recommend Consolidation in Final Report—Executive Demonstrates Desire for Immediate Aid for Fighting Men

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Apparently it is not the desire nor the intention of President Harding to place all the responsibility for the care of disabled veterans of the World War

the neglect of wounded ex-service men has concluded its delibera-

one head to function directly for the President is the solution of the problem as the commission sees it, and such a proposal will be made in the final report The conclusions were reached without delay, the commission responding readily to the President's request that they waste no time in straightening out th

Comrades Can Help

COMRADES of Private David W

Shuitz had permitted his insurance to lapse and in his anxiety to get home had declared himself to be physically sound. From April 5 1919, when he was discharged, to October 5, 1920, he failed to com

he was examined and found to be suffering with a serious ailment con-tracted in the service. He died four

If his widow and child are to receive compensation from the government it will be necessary for some of Shultz's comrades to testify that he was ill while in the army. It is believed that Sergeant Smith, Carlos Opper, Private Rumppe and Private Cook, of the 105th, could give this evidence. They are asked to communicate without delay with Joseph L. Thaw, of the Shearer Post, Geneseo, Ill.

Port Chester Veterans

of Disabled

Widow of Veteran

tion Administration," although this is have been suggested. Chairman Charles G. Dawes, of Chicago, announced, but

a single problem, they point out, i

ond, those of finance, and third, those desling with industrial phases.

Heretofore these problems have been delegated to three separate and distinct organizations, the Public Health Service for Medical Treatment, the Bureau of War Risk for Financial Support and the Board of Vocational Education for Industrial Rehabilitation.

The commission's findings will show serious conditions with reference to shortage of hospital facilities, especially as affecting tubercular and mental cases. This condition will be cited to illustrate the need for new hospitals, for which an appropriation probably will be asked of Congress.

New legislation also will be asked by the commission in its report to accomplish consolidation of the existing bureau and decentralization of the field service, so that those in need may apply to relief stations and boards in their home districts rather than to Washington or other more distant bureaus.

sage to Congress.

The Legion officials told the President that they were to push the reintroduction of the Sweet bill, which calls for a consolidation of government agencies dealing with the disabled soldier. Legislation contained in the Wason bill, stipulating for the establishment of regional bureaus for the treatment of ex-service men, will be advocated. The Wason bill suffered a pocket veto in the last session of Congress. Vocational education on a more extended plan is desired by the Legion also.

N. Y., gave a minstrel show March 29 and 30, in the Town Hall at Sydney. The towns.

On March 29 and 30 Captain Maxson Post, of Cambridge, N. Y., played Officer 666" to crowded houses. The post expects to take the production to nearby towns. A dance was held after the play on both nights, when the Ladies' Auxiliary furnished the refreshments. Sufficient funds were extended plan is desired by the Legion and 30, in the Town Hall at Sydney. The towns.

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Monroe County Active

Six Thousand Guests at Legion Mardi Gras in Rochester

Mardi Gras in Rochester

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 9.—Six thousand persons attended the ball given in the state armory here recently under the auspices of the Monroe County posts of the Legion. The affair was announced as a Mardi Gras Carnival, and in brilliancy it eclipsed any similar event given here in years.

A. K. of C. overseas hut and a series of booths displaying exhibits by the posts of the county created great interest among the dancers, and a surprise decoration was two furled American flags, which, when released, dropped clouds of confetti on the guests. The committee in charge of the dance included Dr. Raiph R. Fitch, as honorary chairman; T. J. Hargrave, chairman; James F. Gallivan, Charles F. Mosher, Eussell B. Griffith, Thomas H. Remington, Audrey R. Sutherland and T. C.

Briggs.



Produce "Sittin' Pretty" Other Posts Upstate Are Active in Legion Affairs for Aid

ers, most of whom are members of the post, and, second, because it is an effort of the post to meet its obligations, in-curred last December when an effort to stage a show on Broadway was called off at a loss of several hundred dol-lars, because of a disagreement with the Actors' Equity Association.

Legion Services To-day St. Thomas's Will Be Scene of

Special Military Gathering

The War Department still has more than three million Victory Medals on its hands, because the veterans entitled to them refuse to apply for them. The Legion again has been saked to help in the distribution.

The most recent figures available show that the Legion now has 10,207 posts and 2,366 units of its Auxiliary.

A sum of \$221,000, raised during the war for the Michigan Patriotic Fund, will soon to the Michigan Department of the Legion, according to Guy M. Wilson, department commander. The money will be men.

Lieut. Walter Heckman Kings County All - American Day on May 1

by Brooklyn's Posts of the American Legion

Former Chairmen Wingate, Weld and Hunt Are

Honored by Committee

State's Service Bonus

Adjutant General Kincaid Pre-pares to Receive Applica
Tract of Fifty Acres at Otisville
Donated for Public Health pares to Receive Applica-tions of Four Million

Street, New York City.

Bronx to Honor Soldier Dead Memorial Day

Great Mass Meeting Will Be Each Resident of Borough Held in Prospect Park Who Died in Service of United States Will Have an Individual Monument

Medals for Ex-Officers Trees Will Mark Memory

Legionnaires Themselves Pay for Bronze Tablet To Be Erected for Comrades

holding of an outdoor all-American will be placed a plaque bearing the

All Heckman Post

Awaiting Curtain

On Benefit Show

"Follies of 1921" Will Be-Best Amateur Production in Bronx This Season, Say Sponsors; Talent Ready

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plaques among its own members.

So when the plaques are dedicated ered, all of them almost certain to be

N. Y. City Offers Hospital Will Be Paid in Summer | Site to Surgeon General

Service Sanitorium A question of great interest to ex- New York City has approached the

service men and women in the New Federal government with a proposal York Department is that regarding the which, if accepted, may result in a status of the state bonus, indorsed at modern hospital being erected in one

Ray C. Sawyer



quarters and chairman of the Department Auxiliary Committee

State's Auxiliary **Awaiting Call for** Its First Caucus

Chairman Ray C. Sawyer May Call Department Conference of Women's Unit Within Next Few Days

Galbraith Takes Stand

On Anniversary of War the

take up this subject at the next meet-ing of your post if you have not al-ready done so."

The following counties have not as yet reported auxiliaries: Broome, Chemung, Franklin, Fulton, Gréene, Hamilton, Niagara, Ontario, Putnam, Schoharie, Schuyler, Suffolk, Tioga, Warren, Wayne and Yates.

An application for a charter for a comen's auxiliary attached to the schenectady Post, in Schenectady, has

Commander C. G. Blakeslee Begins War on Fake Funds

Legionnaires Called Upon to Expose All Impostors Who Are Collecting Money on False Pleas; "Not One Is Found To Be Worthy," He Declares

An official bulletin has been issued by Departmental Commande Charles G. Blakeslee calling upon posts throughout New York State to wage a relentless war against all enterprises for the raising of money for disabled soldiers which cannot withstand the most searching invest

'The American Legion has no desire to interfere with the local activities of any organization soliciting public support for purely local enterprises for the betterment of condition of the wounded and disabled vetrans of the war," the commander says. "However, the Legion is determined that the sad plight of its disabled comrades shall not form the hasin of undertakings which savor of fraud and graft."

Red Poppies Ready

A MERICAN Legionnaires are preparing to respond to the call of the last national convention, urging them to make the Poppy of Flanders the national insignia on Memorial Day.

The American and French Children's League is making these poppies, which are sold at 10 cents each, for the purpose of raising funds for war orphans of devastated France, Every man, woman and child in the United States is urged to wear one of the flowers on Memorial Day. Larger poppies may be purchased for window decorations at 25 cents each.

It has been proposed to place a large poppy in each window in which a service flag hung during the war, thus commemorating the service of a veteran, as well as the sacrifices made by his comrades who failed to return. The flowers may be obtained in this city from Mrs. Eleanore Brown, American and French Children's League, 234 Central Park West. Checks should be made payable to Mrs. M. McAllister Smith, state chairman.

Against All "Hyphens"

National Commander Issues

Americanism Message

For Memorial Day

Jewish Valor Men Organize to Help Veterans in Need

"This anniversary is a fitting time to government assistance, but are

to serve notice on the hyphen and hyphenates that there may have been an armistice for our late enemies, but there never can be an armistice with the hyphen. An honest adversary we can admire and forgive. We never can make a truce with those citizens who affirm allegiance to two masters.

"It is fitting that on this day, reminiscent of patriotic fervor, we pledganew our faith in America, its traditions and its ideals—one country, one tongue, one flag."

Deegan Is Honored

State Vice-Commander Heads
Architects on National Memorial Committee

At last William F, Deegan, first vice-commander of New York State, has received recognition from the national body for the splendid services he has in the result of the province of the splendid services he has in the total province of the ball may prominent and body for the splendid services he has in the control of the province of the ball may include the province of the ball may prominent and body for the splendid services he has in the control of the province of the p

Tickets and boxes for the ball may be purchased at the Valor Legion's headquarters or at the door the night

Bury Five Heroes To-day

Five World War heroes will be buried in this city to-day with the full military honors to which they are entitled. They are Corporal Anthony Schoenfelder, of Company F, 105th Infantry; Private Herman Kanowitz, of Company F, and Private Harry Sutherland, of Company F; Corporal C. F. Daimler and Corporal Charles F. Brust, of Company C. ontinue this for all other continue this continue this for all other continue this is all other continue this for all other continue this for all other continue this is all other continue this for a

Each Night During Summer

A group of women on the upper
West Side, under the leadership of Mrs.
Beatrice E. Schenck, of 329 Amsterdam
Avenue, has begun a movement which
promises to become popular with
patients in military hospitals in and
near New York this summer.
The Sick Service Men's Ice Cream
Fund is the enterprise these women
have attempted and they ask that persons interested in seeing that wounded
veterans receive ice cream every eve-

sons interested in seeing that we weterans receive ice cream, every evening during the summer months send contributions to them in care of the West End Post of the American Legion,

Osborne Hall, 426 East Twenty-sixth Street, the evening of Saturday, April 16.

Captain Belvidere Brooks Post will start its spring drive for members to-morrow ovening. The headquarters of the post is it the Hotel Narragansett, Broadway and Kinety-fourth Street. The meeting is called at \$:30.

Lieutenant Maynard, the "Flying Parson," will present Willard A. Balcom Post with its charter on Sunday afternoon, April 24, at Bronz Union I. M. C. A. Lieutenant Maynard will speak on his experiences in the Army Ali Service.

Semper Fidells Part 124. Post will give a play at the Borough Park
Y. M. H. Ar for the benefit of war orphans.

Members of Reveille Post are requested
to mese on Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, in
the Staten Island ferry house, for the purpose of making a visit to Fox Hills.

Hurke-Kelly Post has adopted a novel
attraction to win new inembers. On each
membersathic card issued by the post there
is a notification to the effect that the post
the bearer any amount up to \$10 if he is
stranded.

Arthur R. Boyce Post, of the Bronx, will
hold its that entertainment and dance in

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THIS is the third of the official American Legion pages published by The New York Tribune. On the second Sunday of each month, this newspaper, officially designated by Department Commander Charles G. Blakeslee as the

State Publication of the Legion, publishes a full page of interesting news and comment in which members of the organization are vitally The next page will appear on Sunday, May 8, and contributions should be received by Wednesday, May 4. Address all communications to the American Legion Editor, The New York Tribune, 154 Nassau

The Tribune also publishes a column of American Legion news on Monday and Thursday of each week.

Reveille Post will dance at the Hotel Imperial on April 27. "Shorty's Flirtation" is the title of a farce to, be staged at Hunts Point Palace on April 22 by the David W. Gentle Post, of the Bronx.

The second annual dance of the Judson I. Weinand Post, of Brooklyn, will be half on May 7 at the Hotel Margaret, that borough. Tampa Post meets next Thursday night at its headquarters in the Johnston Build-ing, Nevins Street and Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn,

Early next month the Michael Spitelnii

The 305th Field Artillery Post plans to hold a unique reunion next Wednesday. The batteries of the regiment will call special meetings for this evening and will hold a competitive attendance contest to see which brings out the greatest number. They then will run through the battery business program and adjourn to the grand meeting of the regimental post, which has an entertainment program all arranged.

morial Committee At last William F. Deegan, first vicecommander of New York State, has received recognition from the national body for the splendid services he has rendered the organization. At the recent meeting of the National Memorials Committee, in Indianapolis, the question of what constituted a suitable type of memorial was taken up, and on motion of Mrs. Julia Wheelock, the New York representative, it was decided to refer the question to a committee of five architects, each representing a different section of the nation.

St. Mary's parish house, on April 14. The post's auxiliary will be organized within a short time.

It was during the attack on the Hindenburg Line, on September 29, 1918, that all of the men named were

At the meeting of Guyremer Post on Wednesday evening, April 20, applications will be received and victory medals will be Disabled to Get Ice Cream distributed.